In Kauai

More than \$700 worth of high-grade

opium was se zed by Marshal Smiddy

aboard the Inter-Island Steam Naviga

packet left for Kauai ports. A number

of arrests are expected but the marshal

would not give out any names yes

He looked as if he was going on a

short voyage and several friends shook hands with the official and Lade

him a good trip. A quarter of an hour before sailing time the official boarded the steamer. H sought H.

Kaipo freight clerk of the packet, and

from him secured permission to make a little investigation of his own in the

Kaipo accompanied the marshal and assisted him as crates, boxes, bags

across a small parcel which hore re-

found to contain five packages of en

the goods on him, and, if I am not much

mistaken, he has a warm time coming

Still Is At Liberty

Up to last night the bandit who last

Friday afternoon held up and robbed a

by the bandit, the wound, however,

up, was riding a Licycle and was tak-

off his workmen at tamp 13. He is

\$400 and paid out \$204 at Camp 12.

The robber, who were a mask, and

who is believed to have been a Pili-

pino, accosted Hironaka at a bend of

the road and told him to stop. The

Inpanese tried to escape on his wheel,

whereupon the bandit fixed three shots

at him, the last of which took effect

causing him to drop the money bag an-

fall from the machine.
Running up the robber grabbed the

sack and disappeared in the cane.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION

FOR HAWAII UNCHANGED

Mail advices from San Francisco say

hat the changes planned in the district

ing of the coast and Hawaii and Alaska

for steamboat inspection service leave

Telegraph advices several weeks ago

Hawaii in the Ean Francisco district.

were that it was proposed to include

quarters at Seattle, but this was be-

steamships, with headquarters at San

The action is a part of changes in

Nu Kaulalii, a Hawaiian, seventy

held to determine the cause of death. I from Washington.

HAWAIIAN IS KILLED

mail despatch shows that it was,

time past."

hold of the vessel.

terday.

tion Company's steamer W. G. Hall

CHANGED MUCH

When Trying To Sell Tram Franchise He Said It Was Worth \$400,000, Because It Would Be More Valuable In Time

NOW THINKS IT WORTH ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

Letter To Executive From 'Public Benefactor' Advised Privacy In Negotiations Lest 'Our Fat Will Be In the Fire'

Some interesting correspondence, being letters written by and to Governor Pinkham, some sixteen years ago, were introduced yesterday afternoon as evidence in the case of the Territory against the Rapid Transit Company, being heard in Judge Stuart's court. The copies were acknowledged by the Governor as correct transcriptions, the Executive thus obviating the necessity of appearing on the stand as a wit

When the case was called in the morning, the attorneys for the government asked for some time in which to consult the Governor, a request which Judge Stuart agreed to with the previso that a subpoena be issued without waiting, in order that the Governor could either be on hand to take the stand or could have his acceptance of the text of the copies in court by two

Value Of Franchise

Regarding the franchise, which the Governor says is now worth nothing, he wrote in 1899: "At present \$400, 000 is a large price for a franchise, but in ten years it will be well worth it. The Governor then also urged the

purchase of the Tram Company's franhase as it was more liberal in its terms than the one granted the Rapid Transit Company.

An interesting little expression occurs in a letter written by Mr. Beardsice, who was in Honolulu then as Hawaiian agent of The Realty Syndicate, a Coast responsition, to whom the Governor referred in his letter to Mr. Thurston as 'a gentleman far more able than myself' and as one who 'will prove a public benefactor.' In his (Beardslee's) letter to Mr. Pink-

vene the board of the new company \$9,000 per annum. to talk over the proposition, and then our tat would be in the fire."

The letters filed yesterday also contained a copy of a letter to Governor ternational Electric Company of Bosa trolley system was furnished, the letter stating that if Mr. Pinkham could land the order there would be a nice little commission of \$5,266 in it for him. The estimate was on an order totalling \$52,666. PINKHAM TO THURSTON

The letter of the then Mr. Pinkham to Mr. Thurston said:

Honolulu, H. I. April 4th, 1899. Mr. L. A. Thurston, Honolule, H. I. My dear Sir: Relative to the street railway problem in and for the city of Honolulu, there are four facts that

must be accepted without argument. la:. Experience has proven that the ablic can be best served by systems belonging to a single control.

2nd. That the main thoroughfare must be the ones provided with street railway facilities 3rd. That a franchise has a value if

it controls the main thoroughfares, and such value increases as the city enlarges, and frequently what may seem excessive valuation in a few years proves conservative.

Helpful Third Party 4th. In case of disagreement, espe cally where passionate feeling exists, the substitution of a third element may r move the friction and bring about a settlement conducive to public benefit and progress, and financial benefit to the disagreeing parties, who in the heat of willfulness or rescutment jeopardize their own money and the pub-

That all these untoward elements exist in Honolulu, can not be denied. Being greatly impressed with the misfortone of it, I have taken the wisest steps I could think of and brought about the personal efforts of a geutleman far more able than myself.

The 1st and 2nd statements need no

For the third, let us argue the case The Hawaiian Tram Co. have undisputed rights to the main thoroughfares that if an interview he arranged that appointment as successor to Judge Dole, would provide for an appeal from rul of Honobulu; the owners have great wealth; while you may limit their for Mr. T. to meet us some eye, at MY doubtful of his chances. facilities, you cannot drive them from office or for that matter any time in their streets. An attempt, even, might the day. I have data of various kinds bring about an international question. True, both the old and new companies. but perticularly, many times over, the general public and property.

Crows More Valuable Haw'n Tram Co. had \$150,000:00 in 6% bonds. If they were to be better when we meet. I remain secured, could not these bondholders, like the bondholders of the great Amer-

ican trunk lines, afford to accept a lower rate bond, say 4%. The stock of the Tram Co. is \$300,000.00 and earns 2 and 255%. Could they not afford to scale this amount down to \$250,000.00 or even less, first mortgage bonds and for a term of 10 years accept 2% per annum on them and thereafter 4%. All

division of traffic and a costly fight? Disaster will follow the winning of such a centest, for the new company will be located on side streets and must there remain or tear up and remove at great expense.

The suggestions would seem worthy of consideration. The adjustment of such a bonded in

debtedness at a low rate and construc-tion bonds at a higher rate can be easily accomplished. For the fourth item, I note: The Charter of the Lapid Transit Co. has

some limitations as to profits not applicable to a growing city, which the old Charter would void. Other matters of great importance to the city seem to have been decidedly overlooked. The question is on the

purchase of the Hawaiian Tram Com-

oany's franchise.
I doubt if the officials of either company could together discuss such a proposition, but I have hopes that common sense and the welfare of the public may prevail, and to the ultimate profit of a Transit Company that will prop

erly cover the streets of Honolulu.

If the ground of this communication meets with your approval, I request an interview for my friend whom I have induced to undertake this matter and who has so far accomplished much more than I even hoped. He has my hearty thanks, and will prove a public benefactor if he brings this controversy to successful termination.

Yours very truly, (Sgd) L. E. PINKHAM P. S. It is possible the basis sug-

BEARDSLEE TO PINKHAM

The letter from Mr. Beardslee to Mr. Pinkham, which refers to the communication above, and which throws considerable light in a number of dark orners, says:

Honolulu, H. I., April 5th, 1899. L. E. Pinkham, Esq.,
Dear Sir: Yours of today, is well devised, to the point, and highly complimentary to "Yours Truly" for which

In the case of the Inter Island and unless you want to render my tamps," three years and a half ago. Judge Dole was asked yesterday if tain changes in the figures given, before it is handed to Mr. Thurston for matter of the application of Takso his consideration.

lst. The holders of the \$150,000, 6% uralized an American citizen.

2nd. The earnings of the Tram. (o are 21/2 to 3% instead of 2 to 21/4 and I am satisfied that any attempt to "scale down" the \$300,000 valua Pinkham from Thompson-Houston In- tion of their stock would only result in a prompt closing of all negotiations ton, in which an estimate on electrical We might hold them to 21/4% interest supplies necessary for the installation on the unpaid balance by making a ington, was referred to former Governcash payment of say \$100,000 the re turn of a portion of which could be so cured by the sale of the present equip | yesterday. ment of the Trum. Co. on this basis it would mean the payment of \$5,000 carried through.

munication to Mr. Thurston, urge a venrs of service on the beach, so that PRIVATE interview, he might convene its provisions will apply to Hawaii and the Board of the New Co. to talk over particularly to the case of Judge Dole, the proposition, in which case some thing would be certain to leak out. Washington. and then our fat would be in the fire. North Carolina is reported, according until the option to purchase is actually measure strongly. secured. I speak strongly from a It is the intention of the measure recent experience when an auguarded as it is understood here, to make its remark by one of our Board cost us proposed provisio apply in the case of \$200,000 Gold Coin. The positive state Judge Dole, even though at the time ment of both Pain and Paul Neuman of its passage this jurist should be off was that NOTHING could or would be the federal court beach. done with the New Co. they both take granted that I am talking for my Oakland Co. who own and operate many of his friends yesterday were the Electric Street RR's of that sec loath to believe that he would not be Hawaii in a new district, having head-

allowed them so to think, \$450,000 is NOT too much to pay for what these Englishmen hold and in the what these Englishmen hold and in the Judge Dole would have been advised the fact that by giving the immediately that he would not be re United States supervising inspector of people of Oakland what they wanted, appointed were such to be to wit: a cheap accommodating sys. 'No News is Good News' tem of rapid transit, we made the rid ing on our cars so popular, that in 8 months we changed an outgo of \$4000 their investment, that this property is that be. in the hands of intelligent men, can with good management and on the 19th judgeship situation from Washington, cd as the result of the Eastland discentury lines, be made a PROFIT it is believed in well informed local aster at Chicago. Another proposal ABLE and potent factor in the de legal circles, velopment of your most beautiful city. Horace W. Vanghan, assistant district spector of a district must approve in the passenger lands for next week so would suggest was said to have the certainty of or freight capacity of a vessel and also it be THIS week, if you could arrange was reported vesterday to be rather ings of the board of local inspectors. relative to our recent B. R. deals in a a case of bitter contest, who suffers! Oakland, that I am certain would be of interest to him at this time, but so space in describing the many points of far as time or place is concerned I am

> business but we can talk that over Yours truly, (Sgd) F. W. BEARDSLEE

SO FAR AS KNOWN this rather than increase their investment with a probability of maning little or nothing on old or new. At present \$400,000.00 is a large price for a franchise, but in ten years it will be well worth it. Could not a new Company stand an annual interest charge of \$11,009.00 rather than be forced to side streets, division of traffic and a costly fight! Automatically At Midnight BY FRIENDS HERE Marshal Smiddy Finds Quantity

Automatically At Midnight With Washington Silent

INQUIRY HE MADE GETS NO REPLY FROM CAPITAL

Mr. Holmes of Bar Association Advises Congress May Pension Venerable Official

At twelve o'clock last night Hon Sanford B. Dole reased to be a judge of the United States district court for Hawaii, so far as is known here.

Although Judge Dole cabled on Wed needay to Attorney General Gregory, asking that official if he could inform him whether the President intended to overhauled. The marshal then came ask him to serve for another term, no reply was received from Washington. The package was opened and, to the Judge Pole's cable was as follows:

"Tomogrow my torus of office tonic astonishment of the freight clerk, it was

Judge Dole's cable was as follows:
"Tomorrow my term of office termi nates. Neither the statute nor my shee and seven one pound tius of Hong commission provides for continuance kong No. 1 opium.

until a successor is appointed or other The contraband was seized by the wise. Can you inform me whether the marshal and lugged by him to his of President intends to ask me to serve fice, where it now reposes in perfect for another term?" safety. Ere this the consignor will

Judge Dole's second six year's term of have been taken into custody, but the (Sgd) L. E. PINKHAM

P. S. It is possible the basis suggested may be open to criticism, but it is something from which to start and Judge Bole automatically ceased may be people having large to become a federal judge. So far as wealth might increase their invest
is known in Honolulu, Judge Charles landed at Nawiliwili, the scaport of F. Clemons is now the only federal the Garden Island county seat. judge in office in Hawaii

"Have you had a reply from Washington, Judge!" the veteran jurist was some who is the kingoin among the opium smugglers in Honolulu and I don't think he will escape this time," 'No, nothing whatever,' Judge the marshal said yesterday. "We have Dole replied.

Two Decisions Handed Down

Judge Dole's last day in office was his way at a not very distant date. We have had our suspicions of the man signalized by his handing down deci and he has been under watch for some tender thanks, the while entering a Steam Navigation Company against the modest disclaimer, but, is it wise to put this proposition before Mr. Thurston on a lower basis, than it will be ment in favor of the local company for possible to carry it through on! My sesso, with costs of court and interjudgment says, No! it is easy enough to come down from an estimate and Frank Sullivan against the American very hard to raise figures, after a Ship Edward M. Sewall, this being the person once gets them fixed in his mind case instituted by "the millionaire

possession of the Rapid Transit Company and which is interesting reading in connection with Mr. Pinkham's own letter. Mr. Beardsice wrote to Mr. Pinkham:

"One more suggestion, in your communication to Mr. Thurston, urge a PRIVATE interview. He might convenience the board of the new company of the law company of the law company of the law should be sold, under the hammer, for more than that, any day, so what possible argument could be used to make them accept 4% Bondsf None! So let us consider that item fixed and estimate the interest of present Bonds at \$9,000 per annum.

"I can't," the jurist replied. "If I am not reappointed, I will not be allowed to decide any case previously heard by me. Such is the law. In the Ozawa case, which involves serious study and investigation of the laws dealing with naturalizations, I have been unable to find the necessary time to render a decision up till now. I have been extremely busy with the criminal calendar of the court the past

Ozawa, the clerk who seeks to be nat

three months. Relief For Judge Dole

A cablegram received from Henry Sugar Company. He started out with Holmes, president of the Bar Association of Hawaii, who is now in Washor Waltel F. Frear, vice president and acting president of the organization,

The message says that the bill, which will be introduced in congress short more interest per annum, making \$11. ly by Senator O'Gorman of New York, 600 instead of \$11,090, on these lines providing for an amendment to the law it would stand a fair chance of being which grants full pay to mainland fed arried through.

One more suggestion, in your come age of seventy years and after ten was being very favorably considered in Senator Overman of Nothing of that kind should be done to the measure, to be backing the

Even with the hours lapsing on the final day of Judge Dole's second term, tion and without saying so I have reappointed. It was argued that inasmuch as he had cabled to Attorney General Gregory in the tenor he did Judge Dole would have been advised appointed were such to be his fate.

No News is Good News'
"No news is good news," as the amendment to be recommended to the saying goes, and the fact that he was present steamship inspection bill before months we changed an outgo of \$4000 not advised yesterday by Washington congress. It is proposed that an ad a month to an income of \$11,000 per that the President did not intend to ditional supervising inspector be lo mon. I do say most emphatically that reappoint him was taken as an augury cated at Scattle, to have jurisdiction if these Tram. people with their pres that the local jurist's name was still over Scattle, Portland and Juneau: ent barbarons system can make 3% on under consideration by the powers Alaska.

UNNECESSARY WORDS.

Why waste words and advertising merit in Chamberiain's Cough Remedy? a' solutely no insecties or injurious hand on the Wambe ranch of D. P. substances. For side by all dealers. R. Isenberg. The body was brought Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for to the morgne and an inquest will be in cable advices received yesterday Hawnii

MUCH OPIUM SEIZED LILIUOKALANI TO ON THE W. G. HALL OPPOSE BREAKING HER TRUST DEED of Dope Consigned To Man

Special Counsel Retained To Represent Queen In Action Filed By Kuhio

vesterday a few minutes before that JUDGE PERRY ENTERS HIS APPEARANCE AS ATTORNEY

Acting on a fip received earlier in the day Marshal Smiddy made his way to the pier where the Hall was docked. tinued In Short Time

> Queen Liliuokalani will oppose the suit instituted in her name, in the circuit court here on November 30, last, by delegates J. K. Kalanianaole, as her next friend and in his name, to break the trust in which the queen's property is held. In other words, Queen Liliuokalani wishes the trust to con-

> This was learned vesterday definite from an authoritative source and bears out abundantly statements which appeared in The Advertiser, following the fling of the suit, made by Curtis P. laukes, one of the trustees of the queen's estate, and John Aimoku Dominis, that Hawaii's former ruler did not look with favor on the bill in equity instituted by Kuhio supposedly her behalf. It is a coincidence to be taken into consideration that Kubic filed his action on the eve of leaving Honolulu for Washington.

Special Counsel for Queen While the trustees of the estate, Curtis P. Iaukea William O. Smith and Samuel M. Damon, will oppose the action brought by Kuhio and he repro-"I am confident that at last we are sented in court by their own counsel Queen Lilioukania has retained special

counsel to appear for her.

Antonio Perry, former associate justice of the territorial supreme court, will represent the queen and for this purpose yesterday filed in the court of the clerk of the circuit court a notice of "appearance of attorney," which reads as follows:

"Now comes Antonio Perry, a member of the bar of this court, and says that he has been authorized and requested by Her Majesty Liliuo kalani, former Queen of Hawaii, to act for her as her attorney in the above entitled suit and in all matters in con-WAIPAHU NIGHT ROBBER entitled suit and in all matters in con nection therewith; and he hereby enter this his appearance as such attorney." nection therewith; and he hereby enters Judge Perry Non-Committal

When seen yesterday Judge Perry would not say anything further than that he would represent the queen in Bandit Who Waylaid Japanese the trust breaking suit. It was not the proper time, he claimed, to make any statement for publication. The information that the queen would herself oppose the suit brought in her name was secured from a source which is con-Japanese named Hironaka at Waipahu, relieving him of \$196, had not been

sidered authoritative. captured. A posse has been out hunting for the highwayman every day but The respondents, including the trus-tees, are many. A few days ago they were given, under a stipulation filed in Hironaka was shot in the right arm court, until January 10, next, in which to answer, demur or plead to the coming a slight one. Hironaka, when held plaint. The answer, which will be a voluminous one, is now in course of Baldwin, Dr. L. E. Capps, J. A. Dana preparation, but it is expected that Mrs. J. A. Dana, S. Drew, Mrs. S ing a sum of money with which to pay murrers will be interposed. Some of contractor and gang boss for the Oahu the respondents, among the more prominent ones, are of the opinion that the not will never go to trial and that, ike a similar one instituted in 1910, he present action will be discontinued s soon as those behind the present povement become convinced that the meen is, in reality, opposed to having er trust deed set aside.

Beneficiaries of Trust Among the beneficiaries under the ucen's trust deed are Curtis P. aukea, the manager of the estate: John A. Dominis, the queen's adopted war Nakanealoha Anaole Kelijakahai Kamaka von Oelhoffen, Nahenna Hakaui and Kainalu, his wife: Mary K. Kahale Puna, S. K. Mahoe Emalia, his wife; Aki, siter o Mahiai Robinson; Mrs. Mary Auld, Mary, Pahau, Mrs. Kalchua, George apalmetua and George Kahilinai, his

In his petition to set aside the peen's trust deed, Kuhio claims that .ilinokalani, who was seventy seven cars old bot September, is a widow ithout issue and that by virtue of a ival proclamation of February 10, 1883 sued by "His Majesty Kalakaua, then ing of the Hawaiian Islands, the said onah Kuhio Kalanianaole was created prime, with succession to the throne, that since the death of his broth r, Prince David Kawananakoa, on the econd day of June, 1908, the said rince had been next in succession to aid queen and the heir presumptive. The trust deed which Kuhio would have broken by action of court was igned by Queen Liliwokalani, on De-ember 2, 1909, and Kuhio claying that ilthough at that time he was in dono lulu, he was kept away from the queer so that she could not consult with him as to the terms of the trust deed.

TIMMONS IS NAMED POSTMASTER AT LIHUE

to be postmaster at Lihue has gone to the senate. Timmons is a well known newspaper man, formerly associated IN FALL FROM HORSE with the local papers and is at presof Libne, Kauai. The appointments of Arthur V two years of age, commonly known as

Let us get down to figures. The you make no mention of the LAND from any cause, and that it contains terday. He was employed as a ranch palm were confirmed. They will take office as soon as they qualify.

The news of the appointments cause

MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco-Arrived, Dec. 14 m. Str., Manoa hence Dec. 7. San Francisco—Arrived, Dec. 14, a. m. U. S. A. T. Sheridan hence Dec San Francisco—Arrived, Dec. 14, a. m. Str. Arab hence Dec. 4. Grays Harbor—Arrived, Dec. 14, 8 Glendale hence Nov. 20.

Port Pirie-Arrived, Dec. 13, 8 Beneral Y. Pesqueira, hence Nov. 7. San Francisco-Sailed, Dec. 15, 12 . m., S. S. Wilhelmina, for Honolu San Francisco-Suiled, Dec. 16, 4 m., str. Great Northern for Honol via San Pedro. Victoria—Arrived, Dec. 16, str. 1

kura, hence Dec. 10. Sydney-Sailed, Dec. 15, Str. Sc ma for Honolulu. Antofagasta-Sailed, Dec. 14, S

Tampico for Honolulu Port Townsend-Arrived, Dec. Schr. Robert Lewers, hence Nov. 17 Willapa Harbor Arrived, Dec. Schr. Columbia, from Abukini Nov.

PORT OF HUNOLULU.

ARRIVED

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I'. S. A. T. Sherman from San Fr eisco, 8:15 a. m. Str. Lurline from San Francisco. 45 a. m. Str. Enterprise from Seattle, in

fing, 10:15 p. m. . Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, Str. Enterprise from Seattle, 8 a. Str. Arizonan from San Franci

11:25 a. m. Str. Claudine from Maui, 3:50 a.m. Str. Helene from Hawaii, 12:30 p. m Str. Hyades from Seattle, 1 p. m.

DEPARTED Str. Bankoku Maru for Shanghai, 9:30 a. m. Str. Kinau for Kauai, 5 p. m.

Str. Darien Maru for San Francisco Str. Matsonia for San Francisco, 10

Mikahala for Molokai, 5:10

Str. Kilauen for Hilo, 10 a. m. Str. Helene for Kausi, 5 p. m. U. S. A. T. Sherman for Manils, 5:10

Str. Ida May for Molokai, 4:25 p.m. Str. W. G. Hall for Kanai, 5:15 p.m. Str. Lurline for Knanapali and Ka

hului, 7:50 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Lurline, from San Francisco, Dec. 14.-W. A. Baldwin, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, William Baldwin, Frances Drew, O. D. Fess, Miss Belle Fishe Thos. J. Flavin, Miss Ruth Florence, . Fredericks, J. H. Howell, Mrs. R. F. D. Hoyle and two children, J. P. Kin ney, Miss Mackinnon, Wm. C. Mardon Henry McConnell, Mrs. Henry nell and child, Mrs. J. A. McLennar J. A. McLennan, Mrs. C. H. Metcalf and children, E. J. Nell, Mrs. M. L. Penfield, Ellis Pleasant, Mrs. Ellis Pleasant, Mrs. M. T. Simon and Mrs. Jas. Swinnerton, Mrs. A. F. Tavares, A. F. Tavares, Mrs. F. H. Platts and

child, O. Deering, W. R. Grace. By str. Kilanea, December 14. Hilo hurch, A. G. Smith, H. A Schraeder, A Lidgate, William Pullar, James Henderson, D. Forbes, H. Reid, James Johnston and wife, William G. Ogg. son, Z. G. Peck, T. H. Petrie, C. E. James Webster, Charles Keawe, J. D. Pitts, H. Page, A. G. Rothschild, Mr. Quinn, W. R. Lymer, A. A. Perry, Mrs. and Mrs. T. Rockwell, O. A. Steven, E. A. Campbell, John T. Moir, John Miss E. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. M. Ross, George C, Watt, H. C. Wal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stall, Mr. and dron, L. A. Thurston, R. B. Anderson, Mrs. S. Tashiro, Lt. and Mrs. J. A. F. Echardt, George Jameison, James ampaie, J. W. Waldron, T. Kumai, K. Wakimoto, Mrs. N. Yoshino and child,

. Higgins, George irvine, Sang Lee Lahiana-F. F. Baldwin, H. A. Baldin, A. Valentine, G. W. Young and wife, George Edwards, E. F. Deinert, W. A. Kinney, Mrs. A. Rothrock, William Knight, L. Weinzheimer, Mrs. R. B. Hose, G. W. Patterson, James A. Wilder, H. B. Penhallow, Y. Imamura, Charles Gay and servant. 8. Hocking, J. D. Cook, H. T. Hayselden.

By str. Claudine from Maui, Decem her 16-1 B. Cox, A. K. Smythe, Ding Hu, James Lindsey, Fong Fook, Tom Young, I. Sabey, Mrs. J. Tenuia, D. H. Case, James Gual, E. W. Greene, J. Smythe, P. Kanila, S. W. Fay, E. Mar. coni, T. B. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre, C. F. Lund, Mrs. H. English Master English, Miss English, Master English, Mrs. W. D. Baldwin, Ab. Kee, J. F. Sing, Wong Kong, M. O. John son, Miss M. Haia and forty-five deck PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

By str. Mikahala, for Mani, Molo kai and Lauai, December 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, Miss A. Meyer, W. Amann.

By att. Claudine, for Mani, Decem the nomination of L. D. Timmons ber 13 .- Miss Turner, Mrs. H. P. Ba'l win H. T. Pitchford, Dr. Lichtenfels W. Fay, Sister Balerio, E. Greene, W. A. Raussay, Mrs. W. D. Baldwin, L. Y. Aiona, Miss Ling Ying ent the editor of the Garden Island, Mrs. Ying, Mrs. Lichtenfels, Ah Kee. Per str. Matsonia for San Francisco, Dec. 15 Moss I. Allison, C. H. Ahn, W. entirely at your service, this at first. The most fastisficial are satisfied when John Kn, was instantly killed by a Lloyd to be postmaster at Lahaina and H. Abbott. B. Cawen, A. Rabtiste blush, is all I think of, though I note we state that it cores colds and coughs fall from a horse he was riding yes. John G. Lewis as postmaster at Wai I not. F. Bates, A. B. Baird, Jan. P. Polcher Mose t Burnes M. post M. C. L. Burtlett, R. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Baldwin, J., E. Brown, J. Crowell, R. Chartz, W. J. Conroy, M. and Mrs. T. Caughey, Paul Carlson, R.

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Hon. B. & M. Co., (80e spl.) 60

30c regular dividend paid this date

instead of on Dec. 31. The Board of Directors of the Pioneer the monthly dividend from I per cent ary 3, 1916, and to continue

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By U. S. A. T. Sherman for Manila, Dec. 15. For Guam .- Mrs. R. R. Robertson, mether in law of Lieut. H. K. Pickett, Marine Corps, For Manila-Mrs. A. L. Bump, wife of Lieut. Bump, th Infantry; D. B. Mackie, A. L. Col ins, Gideon Abraham, employes of the Filipino government, Mrs. Charles Y. Schaffer, whose husband is an insular employe, and Mrs. Ella Ray, mother n law of Thomas F. Carney, headquarters elerk; L. Zembsch, hospital stew ard, U. S. N., and wife, and F. E. Sim

mons, hospital steward, U. S. N. By str. W. G. Hall for Kauai, December 16.—Master J. M. Lydgate, Mrs. M. Lydgate, Miss F. Pillar, Miss M. Hastie, F. Brondbent, Miss L. Vindinhu, Miss Broadbent, Miss M. Muller, Man How, See Chang, Hans Hansen, Miss E. Vihig, Miss M. Fern, S. Deverill, Geo. Lindley, E. H. Broadbent, E. Coop, Mrs. E. Wolff, B. D. Baldwin, I. R. Meyers, Rev. and Mrs. K. Kamai opiti and infant, A. Kuhlman, Miss Akana, Geo. Ewart, Jr., and wife, Chang Kee, S. K. Kaco, F. Crawford.

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